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Business Life in Ancient Rome

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1881.

Of manufactories on a large scale there were few in Rome, though some of the most promi-nent nobles owned factories in Italy and the provinces. Even the emperors did not dis-dain to be interested in ventures of this kind. M. Aurelius inherited from his mother immense brick-factories; and even now bricks are found bearing the name of Cn. Domitius Tullus, the Emperor's great grandfather by adoption. Another Emperor, Pertinax, for three years conducted a felt factory in Liguria. As senators were forbidden to engage in trade, the Emperor had recourse to the usual expedient to baffle the law. He set in business trusty freedmen and slaves who disposed of his manufactures. Other senators owned

potteries or worked mines and quarries.

But though great quantities of merchandise were supplied by these factories, and the finer fabrics were imported ready-made from the East, most manufactured articles were produced or a small section. East, most manufactured articles were produced on a small scale in the city itself. It
was truly a bee-hive of artissas and mechanics. Bakers, tailors, shoemakers, carpenters,
smiths, dyers, tanners, fullers, potters, masons,
carvers, and a host of others here busily plied
their trades and earned a modest livelihood,
Of shoemakers there were five or six varieties.
Even the sculptor restricted himself to one
branch of his art. There were artists who
produced only Genii or Victories—nay, some
whose sele occupation was to insert eyes into
statues made by others. Two statues have whose sole occupation was to insert eyes into statues made by others. Two statues have been found in which the bodies were exact duplicates, though one was surmounted by the head of Angustus, the other by that of Agrippa. Some sculptors, therefore, kept on hand a supply of ready-made bodies, for which heads were made to order. Of course, the price of work so produced was very low, and a respectable life-sized statue of markles old man keeps a sort of a greeney and not old man keeps a sort of a greeney and not and a respectable life-sized statue of marble or bronze could be got for £26 to £34, at a time when from £2,000 to £6,000 was paid for a Phidias or Scopas.

No doubt many of the mechanics and trades-

A Phidias or Scopas.

No doubt many of the mechanics and tradesmen of Rome were slaves; but that a large number were free citizens must be inferred from the number and importance of their colfront the number and importance of the number and impor from the number and importance of their con-legia, or guilds. Their establishment reaches back into hoary antiquity, for they are said to have been founded by Numa Pennillius. They the citizen.

"But your old dried herrings, jumping-ja-and jimcracks only figure up \$38," protes the citizen.

"Yes, I know; but I must have somethi were associations with corporate rights, whose aim was not only to further the business interests of their members, but also to provide them with congenial amusements. Not only each trade had its guild, but sometimes each between of a trade and is guild, but sometimes each with the congenial amusements. branch of a trade. For instance, there were not only goldsmith and silversmith guilds, but also a guild of ringmakers. Of their influence will?"

"Well, about \$1.50,"

"And you want over \$250 for the go will?" on business life we have no detailed know-ledge. They all worshipped Minerva, the goddess of mechanical arts, whose festival (March 19 to 23) they scrupulously kept; but, besides, each guild had some special patron, whose feast was celebrated by them with much pomp and display. The bakers, for instance, were the special wards of Vesta, the goldess of the hearth-fire; and on her feast (June 9) they murched forth in procession, accompanied by their asses, which were adorned with garlands of flowers and loaves

The expenses of the artisan were not very large, for living at Rome was cheap. From an edict of the Emperor Diocletian, which seems to give the maximum prices of labor and merchandise, Firbiger has conjectured that the shop rent cost from £12 to £16 annually, while the average yearly pay of a journey-man mechanic was from £20 to £26 and board. man mechanic was from £20 to £28 and poard.

The annual cost of food he computes at £8, clay and decomposed rock, as well as the a and of clothing at £3 per head. The prices of the mechanic's product were correspondingly low, as appears from the following items:

1 felt hat, 4s.; 1 pair man's gaiters, 2s.; 1 in the creek above. Mr. Cutler then went in the creek above. I felf hat, 4s.; I pair man's gaiters, 2s.; I pair woman's gaiters, 15d.; I pair shoes, is. 6d.; I pair man's sandals, 13d.; I pair slippers, 15d.; I tunic, £3 10s. to £7 10 s.; I togn, £1 to £10. We must not forget to mention that a shave could be had at the most fashimable short for 2d.

When their earnings were so exceedingly adderate, mechanics were not likely to become millionairee. But even under the most adverse circumstances Fortune will smile on her favorites. Of these was Juvenal's barber. Much to the disgust of the poet, whose beard he had rasped in early manhood, he finally rivalled the richest Senators in wealth. Plin rivaised the richest Senators in wealth. Pliny tells the story of an ugly hunch-backed slave, Clesippus by name, and a fuller by trade. At an auction sale of his master's effects, he was thrown in with a candlestick that was sold to a widow. He gained the favor of his mistress, became her heir, and bloomed out into a millionaire. Thereafter the candlestick was the united of delay in his desired. stick was the principal deity in his chapel.

But, apart from these favorites of fortune,
the artisans of Rome had a hard struggle for existence. They not only labored and toiled at their trades, but neglected no apportunity to turn an honest penny by other expedients. for tirn an mones penny of the cows, and our modern distiller at times keeps cows, and sells swill milk, it is said; at Rome every baker utilised his bran by keeping logs, and these, roaming through the streets of the metropolis, formed a pleasing feature in the landscape, and diffused an exceedingly fra-grant aroma. As we find now and then a barber who trains canaries to distract his victims and to put a few extra dollars into his purse, so the barbers, cobblers, and tailors of Rome educated crows and maguies. Some of these birds have become historical. Under Tiberius, a rayen trained by a cobiler flow to the rosta every day and croaked out the name of the emperor and of his nephews, Drusus and Germanicus. A neighboring tradesman killed the bird through spite; he could not have fared worse had he killed its owner. He was expelled from the ward and then assassinated, while the murdered pet was borne to solemn burial by two blackamoors. A crow was the heroine of a beautiful. A crow was the beroise of a less tragical story. Its master had drilled it to say, "Hall Casar, victorious Emperor!" in the hope that Augustus would pay a handsome price for so loyal a bird. Often, when the scholar proved a Putt Line of a Putt L stupid, the cobbler, when the scholar proved a red time as supid, the cobbler, when the scholar proved by the supid time and my trouble," At hast, the bird's education being finished, it was taken to the Emperor. It shricked, "Hail Cassar!" most probabilities the best supid to the cobbler, when the single supid time as the supid time enthusiastically, but to no purpose; Augustus obstinately refused to buy the bird. At last, as if conscious of the situation, the crow creaked out, in disgust, "I have lost my time and my trouble." It was at once installed in the crown. and my trouble." It was at once installed in the palace, and the coboler went home rejoic-

The Roman tradesman was an object of their jokes. He was charged with ignorance, knavery, and fithy habits. The fishmongers are taunted with wiping their noses on th were faunted with wiping their noses on their sleeves, and the tanners represented for finding no offensive smell in the money which they earned by their unsavery industry. No doubt there was some truth in these accusations. Still all the mechanics of the Seven Hills were far from being unlearned; some evidently reliabed poetry, for on the wails of their sheps lines from Virgil, Ovid, and other poets are found by the modern explorer.

For the most part, the shops adjoined the dwellings, and men of the same trade often dwellings, and men of the same street. dwelt next to each other in the same street. -Professor C. G. Herbermann.

The Government of Foreign Silver.

In the Greece of Nov. 5th, we reprinted rom the New York Journal of Commerce an account of a case then pending in the United States Circuit Court in that city in which the valuations which should be set by the Cuscome authorities on foreign silver was the question at issue. Since that time the case has been decided in favor of the Collector of the port of New York, the defendant in the case. The judge in readering his decision took the ground that there can be no inquiry into the method pursued by the Director of the Mirt in defection to the second to the property of the case. mint in determining the value of the Merican silver dollar, inasmuch as the Secretary of the Treasury has proclaimed the value esti-mated by the Director to be the value for the purposes of cellecting Customs duties. The Mint Director, in this case, compared the Mex-ican silver dollar, as one silver with the ican silver dollar, as pure silver, with the American silver dollar, which was made a legal tender in 1878. He reported the value legal tender in 1878. He reported the value as one dollar and one and five-tenths centa. Importers claimed that the value of the pure affect in the Mexican dollar should be estimated by comparison with the American gold dollar, in which came the value of the Mexican dollar would be 81 cents. The ruling of the Court would indicate that Congress has so legislated that the standard of currency of the Court would indicate that Congress has so legislated that the standard of currency of the Court would indicate that Congress has so legislated that the standard of currency of the Court would indicate that Congress has so legislated that the standard of currency of the Court would indicate that Congress has so legislated that the standard of currency of the Court would indicate that Congress has so legislated that the standard of currency of the Court would indicate that Congress has so legislated that the standard of currency of the Court would indicate that Congress has so legislated that the standard of currency of the Court would indicate that Congress has so legislated that the standard of currency of the Court would indicate that Congress has so legislated that the standard of currency of the Court would indicate that Congress has so legislated that the standard of currency of the Court would indicate that Congress has so legislated that the standard of currency of the Court would indicate that Congress has so legislated that the standard of currency of the Court would indicate that Congress has so legislated that the standard of currency of the Court would indicate that Congress has so legislated that the standard of currency of the Court would indicate that Congress has so legislated that the Standard of currency of the Court would be stored to the Court

country may be bi-metalic or mono-metalic, as suits the pleasure of Secretary Sherm Consequently the Treasury has the option paying all demands against the United State of whatever name or nature either in gold

No Wonder They Lose Them.

Any one who notices the inviting pec-and tempting purses ladies offer to enterp ing thieves, does not wonder that cases wh women lose money through the kindly off of light fingered gentlemen are comm Ladies seem to have a delightful confider that is extreactly refreshing, in their abid to handle morey. A couple of ladies in N York, on Friday, drew \$26,000 from a be intending to give it to a broker, who was invest the morey in bonds. The lady careful intending to give it to a briker, who was invest the money in bonds. The lady carefi put the money in an envelop and carefi put the envelop in a pocket, although, who pocket the lady cannot recollect. Now we hady could drive down Broadway with looking at the shop windows, and what I looking at the shop windows could resist temptation to go inside. The two ladies we temptation to go inside? The two ladies y into Arneld, Constable & Co's store shopped. Then they went to the broke were a man with such a sum in his possess

old man keeps a sort of a grocery and not store, and a few days ago a citizen wanted buy him out, enlarge the building and est lish a first-clars store. The old man express his willingness to sell, and inventoried stock at \$38. This wasn't his price for va-

or the good will of this business," said "Good will! How much do your sales av nge per day ?"
"Well, about \$1.50."

"But, you must remember," calmly c served the old man, "that it has taken over five years to work up my sales to who they are now. For the first three years I where I didn't sell thirty cents worth a di I've built up a boom in this neighborhood, a I'm not going to give it away to a stranger not until my rheametiz is wuss! Please cre in behind the stove and give this woman chance to buy a darning needle."

Petroleum in Napa Valley.

C. Cutler has a mountain ranch on I cek, eight miles porthwest of Napa, a while working out a slide on a road on to ranch some two months ago, he rolled on chunck of blue clay, weighing some fi pounds, that was saturated with petroleu. This set him to thinking and he investigat further. Below the surface and for a distar of twenty feet along the bank he found t clay and decomposed rock, as well as the a to stake his reputation on the statement th there was oil there in large bodies. Wheth this is the case or no we shall soon know,

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tallation ceremonies of Hawaiian Lodge, No. 21 F. & A. M., on the evening of the 27th ult., from the Seturday Press of the 1st inst:

installation ceremonies of Hawaiian Lodge, No. 21 F. & A. M., on the evening of the 3th ult., from the Sotarday Press of the 1st inst:

The Hawaiian Lodge No. 21 of F. & A. M., held their annual meeting on St. John's Day, when the following officers were installed and invested for the ensuing masonic year: Worshipful Brother D. K. Fyfe, W. M., P. Jones, S. W., G. E. Howe, J. W., F. A. Schaefer, Treasurer, J. S. Smithles, Secretary, Robert More, S. D., W. L. Hopper, J. D., Rev. A. Mackintosh, Chapiain, and T. Tannatt, Tyler.

The Lodge was duly opened at 7:30 r. M., for the dispatch of masonic business, which occupied but a few minutes, after which the doors were opened to the numerous quests that had been invited to witness for the first time in Honolulu, a "public installation." The ladies, of whom there were about sixty present, were escorted to the seats alletted to them by the members of the Lodge, and a few minutes after 8 o'clock the Reitring Master, Rev. A. Mackintosh, amounced the object of the meeting. He then handed the gavel to Past Master Hassinger who had kindly consented to perform the duties of Installing Master, assisted by Past Master W. F. Allen.

Before proceeding to install the officers elect Past Master Hassinger who had kindly consented "Ladies and GestHosen. Beckhere. To-day, as in the far distant past the mysteries of masonic art reveiled in allegory and illustrated by symbols; and as an order, its intent to faithfully and honorably discharge all the duties imposed by its obligations, unsullied by mercenary motires or by the hope of applanse from the world, is perhaps the chief and one of the best reasons for continuing to shield its workings from the public gaze. And yet, it is pleasant in such seasons as these, to be permitted to draw aside—partially, the veil, and find seated within the walls of our temple, those who have kindly consented to be permitted to draw side—partially, the veil, and find seated within the walls of our temple, those who have kindly consented to be persent as t

ticularly to the ladies, who graced the hall with their presence. He urged them to join the broth rehead, or rather to come as near to it as the Con-stitution of Masonre will reserve to stitution of Masonry will permit. He alluded the "Order of the Eastern Star" which had o its roll many ladies in the United States and Gree

Britain.

The Grand Marshal, Worshipful Brother Allen, then said: "Brother Schaefer, our Lodge has deputed to me the very pleasant duty of expressing to you their appreciation of the very faithful manner in which you have performed the duties of Treasurer of the Lodge for the past fourteen years. It is well known that no institution can flourish or do much good without funds, therefore it is essentially important that the Treasurer of an institution like ours should be a man of good morals, true and trusty, and have the full confidence of all his brethren. That you have this, your re-election and re-installment for the fifteenth consecutive year to this honored and trustworthy position, fully provess.

year to this honored and trustworthy position, fully proves.

Brother Schaefer, you have seen our Lodge grow from a small beginning to the large and influential body it now is; and our small room to this fine large building, and this spacious room. Justly to you belongs some of the credit of bringing our Lodge to its present good position; your faithful care of our "sinews of war" has greatly assisted to this consummation.

Therefore, in behalf of your brethern of Hawaiian Lodge, I present you with this clock, as a token of their regard for you as a brother, and appreciation of you as an officer.

May this time piece never mark the time, when other than the present gratifying presperity exists in our beloved Order.

Brother Allen then uncovered a handsome black murble drawing-room clock and presented it to Brother Schaefer.

BROTHER SCHAEFER said in reply, that as such

THE SCHAFFER SAID IN reply, that as such a were not customary in Masonry, he was BROTHER SCHARTER SMIGHT REPLY, that as such presents were not customary in Masonry, he was totally unprepared to make a fitting reply. However, he appreciated the gift and he would throughout his life regard if as one of his most valuable possessions. He fully expressed his gratitude for this special mark of favor shown to him, and cardially thanked the donors for their generosity. Then followed the more acreesable and apprecia Then followed the more agreesable and appreciative part of the ceremony, to the ladies at least, viz: dancing. The chairs were rapidly cleared and the specious thall trunsformed into a beautiful ball room, and thirty-four couples took their places for the first "Quadrille." The daucting was continued till the small hours of the morning. The music was supplied by Mr. Berger and his excellent Band. Our thanks are due to the Hawaii an Lodge for the kind invitation extended to us, to witness the installation, and we congratulate the premotures on the novel idea of "waiving all ceremony" and admitting the ladies. We wish the brethred a "Happy Masonic Year."

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